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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

#### A REMINDER.

Of lofty birth are you? I'm mighty glad-That helps you over places dull and sad-But bear in mind the burden of this rhyme: YOU CLIMB! (Copyright, 1915.)

Booker T. Washington says what the people of Haiti need is hard work. And what could be harder than finding a job in Haiti just now?

This is the land of the free and every man has a right to his own ideas and ideals, but a promis-

ing period it is the August season of "putting up" fruits and vegetables in which every thrifty house- stricted by any considerations of the past.

town recently spent an entire day pouring the contents of 1,968 beer bottles taken in raids on "blind

We pause to suggest the telepathic connection between the simultaneous announcements of the "whister coiffure" as the latest thing in feminine fancies, and the possible nomination of J. Hamilton Lewis for the vice presidency.

loss of a ticket or two when the Metropolitan tablishment may as well begin to curb their ex- cousness there is no real good. Though it may Coach Company went out of existence measures pectations. up to our idea of much ado about nothing

Lyen if it is true that the German government has spent \$2,000,000 a week to influence American opinion and hinder the exportation of arms to the allies, a may be assumed that the United States' note to Austria-Hungary will not appear among

a politician was mysteriously assassinated and a companion wounded. The July record, however,

ficially protested against the exportation of war sonality were proof positive that the American eye, he is a giant. munitions from this country. Did she let Austria people, the intelligent readers of newspapers, are munitions from this country. Did she let Austria do it because her diplomats remembered the tears shed in Germany over the fate of the Boers and the imprecations uttered against England, while Germany was selling the British arms and ammunition with which to kill the brave followers of munition with which to kill the brave followers of munitions in the interest of newspapers, are not at one with editorial writers who have neglect-shed in the signs of the times that William applause. Though we may have much to gain the interest of correspondence, much of which related to the terms of peace. Some of its better the fate of the Boers and the followers of the times that William applause. Though we may have much to gain the interest of correspondence, much of which related to the terms of peace. Some of the times that William applause. Though we may have much to gain the interest of correspondence, much of which related to the terms of peace. Some of the tore upon the proposition that the United States should make peace easy by offering to pay Mexico \$15,000,000. It would seem that the youngster should it needs no praise. In itself it is sufficient. The moral failures, more numerous by far, cry out for the Collowers of Table. Which was discontinued in the key of real art, even in a zoo. "Oom Paul" Kruger?

In the ovation accorded Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's return to the Parisian stage the other day, for the first time since the amputation of her leg last February, there was something more beautiful than admiration for the artiste and her art. It was prise to feature conspicuously the telegraphed vu- judgment. Science has told us that in the vast the love of peasant and aristocrat alike for the woman herself-an appreciation of her indomitable will that takes no account of the passing years; her remarkable demonstration of the conquest of

Representative Augustus Gardner strikes a "make it last." cruel blow at our naval pride by coming forward with figures in detail to show that in the spring target practice of 1915 the battleship fleet scored only 90 hits in 826 shots. The Michigan, he in-

A letter written by the leper who escaped from liar sense of justice. quarantine in this city and surrendered himself in ciety save that of one other leper, his sole comfoot out of my prescribed limits." No doubt the guilt or innocence.

#### A Shadow on the National Defense.

Advocates of preparedness for the nation's defense, who are hopeful that an army and navy budget of a size unprecedented in time of peace will be sent to Congress next December, or sooner, will read with inquiring, if not apprehensive. minds a portion of the reply of the United States to Austria-Hungary's appeal for an embargo on the exportation of war munitions-the very porfion which is most convincing in this country of of this nation's course in refusing to restrict such military establishment or stores of arms and ammunition sufficient to repel invasion by a wellemain at peace with all nations and to avoid any appearance of menacing such peace by the threat Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as of its armies and navies. In consequence of this standing policy the United States would in the event of attack by a foreign power be at the outset of the war seriously, if not fatally, embarrassed trolled, a little more considerate and humble. by the lack of arms and ammunition and by the means to produce these in sufficient quantities to supply the requirements of national defense."

In no part of the note is there the least inwhole or in part; rather there is the frequent suggestion that it is to be maintained in the future as steadfastly as in the past. For the note conis to rely upon international obligations and inter-AN UPPER-BERTH'S NO GOOD UNLESS national justice to preserve its political and territorial integrity might become the prey of an aggressive nation whose policy and practice it is to by man, however sincere the motive may be, how-increase its military strength during times of peace ever lofty. with the design of conquest, unless the nation attacked can after war had been declared go into the defend itself against the aggressor." These expressions must, of course, be accepted as repre-senting the views of the administration as to what pressions must, of course, be accepted as reprea right to his own ideas and ideals, one a promiss senting the views of the administration as to what cuously crowded street corner does not strike us the nation's military policy is and ought to be; insurmountable. But among them, there are many danger, demanding that England reas a suitable pulpit from which to spread the free and while they may be interpreted as merely reiterating an established policy that is opposed to science. Sometimes the desire to keep it silent sea If there is one thing that irritates the orderly soul of man a bit more than the spring house cleansoul of man a bit more than the spring house cleanpointment for those whose ideas concerning what

conferences and activities in the War and Navy secret refunding. Departments indicate that a definite and probably enlarged military program is to be submitted to Congress; certainly there must be a pronounced a high standard of conduct sometimes forget that, forward stride to satisfy a rapidly growing and though they may not themselves be what the world crystallizing public sentiment. But if the pointed calls sinners, they may nevertheless be the cause references in the note to Austria-Hungary to what of sin in others. Great evil has resulted from the our military policy is may be interpreted as em- attitude and the precepts of moral superiority. bodying the ideas of the administration in general Those who make virtue unattractive harm the as to what it is to continue to be, then those whole cause of virtue. Much of the sinning in the The continued sputtering of the one-time pa- Americans who have been looking forward to a world may be laid at the door of the righteous. trons of the Sixteenth street herdics over their much greater and more formidable military es- It is conceivable that in certain kinds of right-

# Why Prolong the Agony?

It is sometimes a rather delicate and even difficult matter, from a strictly journalistic viewpoint, to gauge public sentiment as to determine accurately the precise moment when the discussion

makes his way across the continent.

We believe this tendency of American journalism to "prolong the agony" to be a grave mistake. We are confident that the reading public live in prison. is not in sympathy with this mistaken effort to

# Two Kinds of Mob Justice.

An armed mob forced its way into the Milsists, made but 5 hits in 56 shots, while her record ledgeville prison farm, made a magnificent charge in 1911 was 19 hits in 27 shots. Such deterioration upon a prisoner still weak from a recent wound, car-Party of the Popular Will.

The rank and file of the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big Progressive leaders are for holding out. Since the Progressives are for joining the Republicans and the big has and other noises usuants that the must are thrown a the roars, bleats and other noises usuants are for joining the Republicans and the big progressive are for joining the Republicans and the progressive are for joining the Republicans and the big progressive are for joining the Republicans and the big progressive are for joining the Republicans and the big progressive are for joining the Republicans and the big progressive are for joining the Republicans are for holding out. Since the Progressive are for joining the Republicans are for holding out. Since the Progressive are for joining the Republicans are for holding out. Since the Progressive are for joining the Republicans are for holding

Yet, somehow, the spectacular glamor of the Pittsburgh reveals something of the mental tor- affair fades upon comparison with the manner ment he suffered while confined here with no so- in which mob justice once was carried out in the panion. "I want to get away from him," he wrote, wild and woolly West. There the condemned calls the capture of Warsaw. But the promised "not in another part of the house, but away where man occasionally was given a revolver and afford-I can never see or hear his voice. Put me in a ed a chance to fight for his life. Instead of being tent or cell in the old jail, any place to get away sneaked away by a mob, all wearing the masks of from him and I will promise you that you will not cowards, he was allowed to fight a single adverhave to put a guard over me, for I shall not set sary in the open. The best shot determined his

feelings of the other unfortunate were similar, but | There was nothing quite so heroic or dramatic

## Contradictions in Sin.

By JOHN D. BARRY. Our worst sins, at any rate, those that would be onsidered worst by the world, may not give us the most trouble. Instead, they may find the easiest justification. We know that behind them there have been powerful forces. Moreover, they may have been confused with much that was good. Most of us, when we are seriously troubled by conscience, think of the minor offenses, the small the necessity, as well as the justice and propriety unkindness, the petty meanesses. A deed of momentary cruelty, a flash of anger, may pursue us exportations. The note to Vienna emphasizes the at intervals for the rest of our lives. For months historic fact that "it has never been the policy of or for years it may disappear. Then suddenly, at this country to maintain in time of peace a large night or in the midst of an exciting day, it may suddenly rise into consciousness. Then we know that it has been hiding down there in the subequipped and powerful enemy. It has desired to conscious, an accusing and a menacing presence. Perhaps it comes in the shape of a look of pain that we have caused to appear in the face of a friend. Though instantly the friend forgave and forgot, indelibly the look was photographed. Per- INDING herself at war with half and desirable that the colonies should haps it does us good, making us a little more con-

We may not regard our worst sins as sins at them when found; had claimed also not merely because every campaign the may not regard our worst sins as sins at the right to seize vessels trading with had ended in failure, but also because all. We may even consider them virtues. Observe, for example, the working of the sins against actually blockaded them or not; and tions which abode at home as well as timation that this policy is to be abandoned in sympathy, in effect, of all our sins, the most dead- so had set the rest of the world ly. They usually express themselves through the against her. confidence that goes with righteousness. They inspire bold operators, striking here and striking league of "Armed Neutrality," detertinues: "A nation whose principle and policy it there in their blindness, mistaking their havoc for that "free ships make free goods"moral achievement, doing/mischief often irrepar- a doctrine till then unasserted-and able. The careers of such offenders suggest that, without sympathy, perhaps no good can be done ated by proclamation and not by na-

The most to be pitied are the sinners who know Republic. markets of the world and purchase the means to that the effects of their wrongdoing are working cut in the lives of others. Some of them, it is true, dia had been heaped upon her other burdens since 1778, and France had who, at intervals, hear the accusing voice of con- linquish everything except Bengal maintaining a huge army and navy on a perma- leads them to acts of expiation. The wrong that Opinion as well as fortune had set is necessary for the national defense are not re- righting the wrong within their reach they may tain it. make some covert restitution. Nearly every one man could tell, believed it necessary President Wilson and his Secretary of the of us has been influenced in this way. Clergymen Navy have demonstrated that their views upon and public officials and psychologists can tell In some communities they will read with a the military requirements of the country have strange stories of people who, after being pursued twisted smile that the police of a little Michigan undergone a change in the past year, while the by the memory of transgressions involving money Secretary of War needed no conversion. Recent or property, have tried to make atonement by

> Those that pride themselves on maintaining never be betrayed into sinful acts, its pride is in tion of a digest of arbitrations carried the Brothers would be a national itself a continued sinning and incentive to sin.

There are people who carry some fearful tempto meet the expense. Dr. Moore was are the names of many famous autation hidden in their natures. How it became
known to be more profoundly versed in
the history of the State Department than
ent, among whom were Henry J. Raylodged there is not always clear. Sometimes it seems as if it must have been part of them even The probabilities are that Dr. Moore did Dudley Warner, William Dean Howof a certain subject, or, still more particularly, the exploitation of a certain individual should be brought to an end. In a majority of instances, that there was not a single nurder in Manhattan brought to an end. In a majority of instances, editorial perspicacity suggests the decisive mois inclined to turn a censorious face, perhaps to be apparent to all close observers. Now and then newspapers even of enviable reputation err in this respect and only wake up to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer to the unwisdom of the victims are the unwisdom of the unwisdom of the unwisdom of the victims are the unwisdom of the unwisdom of the unwisdom of the victims are the unwisdom of the respect and only wake up to the unwisdom of the victims, the efforts to resist and to conquer for the course when the evidences of public disapports when the evidence of public disapports when the victims t

> Quite as distinctive is the instance of Harry
>
> Thaw. So pertinaciously has the Thaw habit fastened itself upon journalism that it seems weil-nigh
> impossible to get rid of it. Even now, when this
> most nauseous of all modern sensations is all
> over--or should be—it is not regarded in certain
> quarters as a prostitution of journalistic enterprise to feature conspicuously the telegraphed vaporings of this unbalanced ne'er-do-well as he
>
> Onlite as distinctive is the instance of Harry
>
> moral failures, more numerous by far, cry out for
> the California territory. That barry
> the California territory. That barry
> the California territory. The barry
> table, which was discontinued in the
> did obtain the Californias. There
> the California territory. That barry
> table, which was discontinued in the
> did obtain the Californias. There
> the did obtain the Californias. There
> ded by themselves. Vaguely they wonder why this
> some of it manifested by Congress, to
> loan Harper's Weekly in 1857, and then
> had down Broadway as the witten expendence of real three verifies and the Round
> Harper's Weekly in 1857, and then
> had the Round
> Harper's Weekly in 1857, and then
> had the Round
> Harper's Weekly in 1857, and then
> had down Californias. There
> table, which was discontinued in the
> was a good deal of public curiosity,
> was nate, and then
> the California territory. That barry
> table, which was
> deal depriment. Thee
> did obten hasped on Pearl street,
> was not cell, under the the sin of other generations.

> > About us there are people, apparently free, who

## Cause to Be Thankful.

To be sure, there are plenty of people who will fail to get a vacation this year, but they ought to be thankful that they are not having a whole lot of extra work piled on them the way the Presiof extra work piled dent has.-Indianapolis News.

## Party of the Popular Will.

detail. It afforded ample gratification for a pecu-liar sense of justice. leaders are for nothing out. Since the 110gl are the party of the popular will they will prob-ably hold out.—New York Evening Post.

# An Important Step.

"An important step forward upon the road which the God Almighty has led us," the Kaiser land for the new "chosen people" seems a good way ahead. Will they wander forty years in the wilderness?—Springfield Republican. land for the "chosen people" seems a good

# - Not Important.

It really does not matter much how many re-ports the Commission on Industrial Relations shall make, but it is reassuring to learn that there is only There was nothing quite so heroic or dramatic having tried escaping once, only to bring new troubles upon himself, he had abandoned himself to despair. Surely something should be done to alleviate the misery of the existence of these unfortunate persons.

There was nothing quite so heroic or dramatic one Frank Walsh on the commission and that several of his colleagues will not concur in such a report as would satisfy him. There will probably to despair. Surely something should be done to alleviate the misery of the existence of these unfortunate persons.

There was nothing quite so heroic or dramatic one Frank Walsh on the commission and that several of his colleagues will not concur in such a report as would satisfy him. There will probably to me Frank Walsh on the commission and that several of his colleagues will not concur in such a report as would satisfy him. There will probably to me Frank Walsh on the commission and that several of his colleagues will not concur in such a report as would satisfy him. There was nothing quite so heroic or dramatic one Frank Walsh on the commission and that several of his colleagues will not concur in such a report as would satisfy him. There was nothing quite so heroic or dramatic one Frank Walsh on the commission and that several of his colleagues will not concur in such a report as would satisfy him. There was nothing due to the office of a great financier with whom he held on the first of the such that the report as would satisfy him. There will probably the first of the such that the suc



Public Opinion Against the War.

Published by a special arrangement with the President through The McClure Newspaper Syndicate (Coparight, 1901, 1902, by Barper & Brothers,) (Copyright, 1915, by the McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ecial Artice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, hich impose a severe possity for infringement by use either entire or in part.

the world, England had claimed be brought to obedience.

the right to search neutral ves
But with the progress of the war sels on the high seas for goods belonging to her enemies, and to confiscate them when found; had claimed also in America.

in December, 1780, to make formal declaration of war against the Dutch

Wars with the native princes of In carried through the House of Com-It was no time to reconquer Amer-

At first opinion had seemed to sus

# at every change of policy Tomerrowr Engilsh Joy Over Wash-

ing, and ought to be diminished."

It was noteworthy that the country

opinion," which was not the opinion of the Commons, but an opinion utter-

duction of the crown's patronage influence in Parliament, and for

order that corruption might be pre-

he Whig member for Calne, and from

# HISTORY BUILDERS.

itten Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

#### By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Revealed in a Biography.

point of size-was prepared by Dr. John Department at Washington some ten or twelve years age.

the government. An appropriation of \$10,000 was also made with which any other citizen, and for that reason to mond, of the New York Times; George

family of James Buchanan to write building in this country, and was an his biography. That entailed a great deal of work and the scrutiny of a vast amount of documents. In the course of that work I came across this.

In those days the building was concorrespondence. Buchanan was quite sidered one of the sights of the city,

How Some Prudent Americans Secured Themselves."

# HISTORY OF HARPERS.

Recalled by Death of Last Founders of Famous Firm.

The death of Mr John Harner at ford, Me., in his 84th year, marks perthwait, of Cocur de Lion, Idaho. One of the monumental publications the passing of the last of those who in made Harper & Brothers such a fa- Matthew C. mous institution that the late J. Pier- luncheon parties at Newport. pont Morgan wrote at the time the concern was in financial difficulties in Congress had authorized the publica- 1899: "The downfall of the house or Hamilton, Mass.

Forever connected with the old house ell at her home at Ellicott City, Md. him was committed the important work. Ripley, Lewis Gaylord Clark, Charles

Claring a state of war with Mexico.

Congress took President Polk at his the history of the Harper family. Unlooking in with their up-to-the-minute back and white stripes ain't got nothing the history of the publications issued by authorized. There was a vast amount the firm bore the imprint of "J. and J. on this baby."

Congress took President Polk at his the bistory of the Harper family. Unlooking in with their up-to-the-minute back and white stripes ain't got nothing to held for a ransom friends are wording to the firm bore the imprint of "J. and J. On this baby." Harper." Then the name Harper & George-just plain George-is the unstitute a Brothers was adopted. In 1850 the firm romantic name by which the newcomer 46 cents? ly Magazine. This was followed by have a high-sounding handle like Theo-home on Fifth avenue. A bibulous Harper's Weekly in 1857, and then baid or Cecil, but the veteran keeper driving a Henry-which is B. L.

as crafty and cautious as Polk. And there could be no good biography of the members of the art department was pondence at the time of the Mexican war and the treaty of speace.

"Well, I felt that I was justified in through the building as a nuisance.

"Well, I felt that I was justified in through the building as a nuisance. refused to give up at last saw the the moment visitors were heard ap-light in that way in my biography of proaching they would get on their James Buchanan. I found it mighty hands and knees on the floor and make was in charge of the artists' rooms in those days. It was he who gave the late John W. Alexander a job as office boy in the art department. Mr. Alexander went to Paris, studied art, and became one of the most famous portrait registers in the world. "Why did you never marry?" "Some trait painters in the world.

After the failure of Harper & Brothhim yes, but I was so excited that I range ers Mr. Harper retired from the publication of the state of

lishing business. He lived quietly at "What did your father die of?" the University and Century clubs, of which doctor asked an Atchison negro, who was he was a member. Mr. Harper is surbeing examined for life insurance, "An vived by his widow, who was Miss don't know, boss," he replied, "but it Eleanor E. Brown.

The self-made man stalked into the office of a great financier with whom he

# Doings of Society

Mr. Paul Oppenheim, Mr. Joseph C. Schwab, Mr. W. H. ney and Mr. R. V. Pesqueira.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, who day, are now staying at the St. Regis,

Miss Jane Addams arrived at her ottage at Bar Harbor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Miss Margaret Carnegie will remain at Bar Harbor until the end of Sep-

Miss Rae Holley, of this city, was opinion had veered.
Uneasiness and disquiet had ensued. one of the guests at a luncheon given at the Malvern, at Bar Harbor, Mon-mandant of the Washington Navy Yar

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Capon, Helen Burkart, of Washington, D. C., Raleigh There began to be, for the first time in England, an articulate "public sailed for St. Johns, Newfoundland Saturady, to be gone until Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Speirs, of ed in mass meetings such as Mr. Ardmore, Pa., have announced the en-Wilkes' friends had found out how to gagement of their daughter, Miss A great agitation arose for a re- McHenry Steese, of the Ordnance De-

Messrs. H. A. Blodgett and R. B. Balleau, of St. Paul, Minn., have ar-rived at the Shoreham for a short

the first an avowed opponent of the war against the colonies, had actually A. Vouros the charge d'affairs of secretary of the legation, have gone to mons itself, in the teeth of the minis- Bar Harbor to remain until fall.

and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, who the crown had increased, was increasg, and ought to be diminished." have been occupying Montmorenci, Sudden mobs and tumults disturbed their estate in the Washington Valnow touring in North in their motorcar, pect to be absent several weeks.

ton, who has been the guest of Dr and Mrs. Samuel T. Earle. Green Spring Valley, returned home

M. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett will daughter. eave Washington September 14 for

Messrs, O. L. Badger and P. M. Louwerse, of Youngstown, Ohio, are

Prince Alfred Hohenlohe, of the Mrs. Carl T. Oswald. Austrian Embassy, has left Lenox for

Mrs. William Bowie, of this city is the guest of Mrs. William S. Pow

friends left New York vesterday for he coast of Maine and Canada.

Among the New York arrivals at Monday at Lenox Mr. Victor N. Cush-the Shoreham are Mr. Henry Bern-hard; Mr. J. W. Masters; Mr. Samuel Pierrepont, of New York, defeated Miss Dorothea Fremont Smith, of Washington, playing with Mr. J.

Brooke Fenno, jr., of Bosto Mr. Hamilton Stewart, of Pittsburgh. Pa., is stopping at the Shoreham. Invitations have been issued and Mrs. Francis Ellicott, of Ruxton, Md., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss May Poultney Ellicott, to Lieut. Walter S. Sturgill, of the Fifth Field Artillery, United States army, on Saturday

Cloverlea, the country home of Miss Elli-

cott's grandmother. Mrs. Thomas

Handy, at Lake Station. Miss Emily Beatty, daughter of Rear is spending August at White Sulphur The Misses Stewart, of Richmond. Springs as the guest of Col. and Mrs. James R. Branch, of Maryland, and will be joined shortly by Mrs. Beatty.

The Misses H. H. and Billie Williams Newport, and their niece, Miss York, are spending a few days at the

> Mr. Robert Dodge Hagner will leave Washington tomorrow to go to Atlantic City for a short stay.

Mr. Henry Clay Frick, of Maryland, who, with his family, has been establish-Hazel Adams Speirs, to Capt. Charles ed since June at Eagle Rock, their summer estate at Prides Crossing, Mass., which is one of the show places on the North Shore, is now having erected three gallons of water, obtained from wells adjoining Eagle Rock. On account of the ing the home, it is reported that millions of gallons of water are used each year.

The Duchess of Manchester has arrived in London, and is staying as the home of her brother-in-law, Lord Charles Montague

Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt will be the hosts at a dinner to be given at Beaulieu, their villa in Newport, on August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid are visit-ing Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at her camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ryan and of Chicago, are spending

several days at the Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair will

Among those who entertained at dinner on the Raleigh roof are the Misses M. C. and F. M. Otto, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Cowperthwait, of Cocur de Lion, Idaho E. R. Woodson, L. A. Snead, Mrs. H. M. Russell, Mrs. F. L. Middleton, Mrs. Mr. Preston Gibson and Chaplain Ruth M. Glessell, Mrs. F. L. Middleton, Mrs. Matthew C. Glesson, U. S. N., gave uncheon parties at Newport.

Prince Alfred Hoberton of the Communication of the Commun

Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Ward, of Richmond, Va., are guests at the Raleigh.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels will leave Washington Friday to go to Boston. On August 25, the Secretary will review, with the State execu-tives in attendance upon the conference of governors, the battleship fleet off Bos-

# Sketches of Little

Harper & George-just plain George-is the un-stitute a ransom from an author-25 or



home on Fifth avenue. A bibulous party

friends are wondering what would con-

pending catastrophe. When a few more courageous ones looked up the officer cranking the car. There isn't any

Don Marquis has just seen a six-footer ed him deeply. He wants to know what of desperation has brought a real man down to dressing in the robes of Lizziedom? He asks plaintively: What

A recent article in the Saturday Even ing Post was written by an "Ex-Lady of the German Court." Bide Dudley thinks she writes so entertainingly that kind, charitable person should try to make her a lady again.

The passing on of George Fitch, the humorist, while visiting in California was a shock to his hosts of friends in New York, where he often visited. He had numerous offers on magazines and newspapers here, but always preferred

Madge-Do you think Mr. Phan loves ou more than he does baseball?

Maude-I really don't know. Last night

Madge-That is a sign of affection. Maude-Then a little later he said whe cried it made him feel like a postpone

Mamma was taking daughter to task.
"I don't like the way you and Jack hang over the front gate every evening,"

Well, as to that, there's a great deal